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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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MINNESOTA

CONVENTION OF THE DEAF, AT
FARIBAULT, JULY 1 TO 6.

[Report culled from Newspapers.]

The fifteenth biennial convention of the Minnesota Association for the Deaf opened at the school auditorium with the largest crowd in the history of the organization in attendance. The attendance at the opening session last night was three times as many as was expected by the committee on arrangements.

Addresses of welcome, response and short talks by a number of the visitors, took up the business last night. After the program had been completed an informal reception was held in the auditorium.

Mayor Thos. H. Quinn gave the address of welcome, stating that he was very glad that the association had selected Faribault for its meeting place, and assured the visitors that they could have anything they wanted to make their visit more enjoyable.

Father J. J. Slevin gave a short talk, complimenting the deaf on the splendid record they had made in the world. He said that he had never yet heard of a deaf man or woman begging for bread and that scarcely a day went by but what some normal person came to his door, asking for food. He said that the deaf had equipped themselves so well that they were able to take care of themselves better than the average normal person, and said it was a record to be proud of and one that should be maintained at all costs.

Father Slevin spoke at some length on the efforts he had made to educate the Catholic children at the school, and of the hearty co-operation he had received from Supt. J. N. Tate and, in fact, the entire staff.

Dr. J. N. Tate, who for the past number of years has been the superintendent of the school, was called upon for a talk. He said it has always been his aim to give the deaf who came to the school a good, well-balanced education and to teach them to be good, upright citizens. With the training the deaf get in the trades they are able to go out into the world and compete with normal people, in spite of their very evident handicaps. Dr. Tate said that he had tried to give all the pastors in the city an opportunity to give religious training to the pupils at the school. Both Father Slevin and Rev. H. O. Bjorlee have been given every opportunity to teach the deaf in religious matters.

The speaker asked the support of the state association for the school. He asked that if there be any criticisms or suggestions that they be made to him and he promised that they would be considered.

Dr. W. H. Robillard, for the past 24 years the school physician, spoke and urged that the deaf use all their influence with the legislators for a new isolation hospital. He said that it was the crying need of the institution. "Possibly the legislators do not understand the situation," he said, "but it is a vital necessity. It is essential also that the state appropriate money for a new kitchen and dining room."

All appropriations for new buildings for state institutions were cut by the state legislature so there are no prospect for new buildings at the deaf school.

D. F. Bangs, who was formerly the superintendent of the deaf school at North Dakota, spoke a few words in which he complimented the deaf on the work they have been doing. He emphasized what the other speakers said in regard to the necessity for the deaf of maintaining their record they made in the business world.

John Schwartz, an instructor at the school, gave the first response. He spoke of the growing feeling of business, that the deaf make as good if not better workers than hearing people. Many employers have made special requests that they get deaf workers. Mr. Schwartz said that this was due very largely to the splendid results which have been accomplished by the deaf school at Faribault.

J. C. Howard of Duluth gave an answer response and said that he always felt that it was a mistake for the convention not to spread out with different cities in the state. He said that this would make an impression on different communities

and advance the cause of the deaf more.

Sessions of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, which has held its meetings here from July 1-6, closed Monday morning, when the report of the auditing committee was heard. Election of officers took place at this time. The next meeting will take place in Minneapolis in 1923. It was decided to change the name of the home fund to benefit fund. Other routine business matters were transacted.

On Monday afternoon general jollification took place on the school grounds. Baseball and other games were played, a number of delegates participating.

On Saturday morning an open forum on the topic "Industrial Conditions Among the Deaf in Minnesota," was lead and directed by A. P. Buchanan. The delegates entered into the discussion, giving their experience and offering suggestions. They told of the difficulties they had met with, and the advantages or disadvantages of different trades or occupations, offering suggestions for improvement of conditions.

In the evening at 8 o'clock a reception was held in the auditorium. Refreshments were served.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning religious services, under the direction of Rev. H. O. Bjorlee, were conducted.

An open forum on the question, "Moral and Religious Conditions Among the Deaf in the State," was conducted.

Dr. Tate and daughter held a reception yesterday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

Today, the last day, was given over to an all-day picnic at Cannon Lake. The delegates were taken to the picnic grounds in cars provided by citizens of Faribault, arranged for through the Faribault Chamber of Commerce.

The session of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf proved most helpful to the large number in attendance, it being estimated that approximately two hundred delegates were present.

There was considerable discussion on the matter of erecting a home for aged deaf and it was finally left over until the next session. It seemed to be the sentiment of the convention that the present was not the time to consider the purchase of a farm for the erection of a building.

In the annual president's report, V. R. Spence, of Faribault, spoke briefly on the work which had been done in the past year and expressed the wish that the delegates would enjoy themselves as much as possible.

J. L. Smith of Faribault gave the report of the executive committee, which was accepted as read. The report showed among other things that two Minnesota deaf boys had been assisted in getting a college education.

The treasurer's report was given by Edmund Younggren, of Northota.

An auditing committee consisting of E. McNeill, of St. Paul, John Langford, of Minneapolis, and L. A. Roth, of Faribault, was appointed.

J. C. Howard, of Duluth, and A. P. Buchanan gave jointly the report of the executive committee. The committee has spent considerable time and effort at the capitol, but were able to show little results for their efforts.

The committee interviewed a number of legislators and secured support for them in the matter of the Day school bill. The Day school bill calls for the establishment of day schools in the larger cities, and it is the sentiment of the association for the deaf that they should be opposed, and that only a state school in Faribault be supported. Mr. Howard suggested that the members of the association get in touch with the legislators from their towns and explain the situation to them. Mr. Buchanan thought that the biggest work the rank and file of the association could do was to talk to the parents of the deaf pupils and show them the many more advantages of sending their children to a state school for the deaf.

Anton Schroeder, of St. Paul, gave a report on the home fund, which has been hanging fire in the association for a number of years. There has been considerable sentiment among the deaf of the state for the erection of a home to be used for aged deaf. At the last session,

which was held two years ago at Duluth, a committee was appointed to look into the matter and make suggestions.

Mr. Schroeder said that the committee had found that there are four homes for aged deaf in the country, at Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts. He went into considerable detail to show how the institutions worked.

The committee refused to make a recommendation, but said that they did not think that this was the year to attempt such a scheme.

A number of delegates then took the floor and a lively discussion followed. Lars M. Larson, J. L. Smith, P. N. Peterson of Faribault, Anton Schroeder of St. Paul, J. C. Howard of Duluth, Gordon Allen of Minneapolis, and John Staska of Dassel, all gave their views on the subject.

"The Deaf and the Automobile," the paper read by Dr. J. L. Smith, before the deaf convention, is as follows:—

"When we consider the millions of automobiles now in daily use in the United, it is hard to realize that this vast industry is the result of only about thirty-five years' growth."

"When I entered this school as a pupil, away back in 1873, the auto was unknown. The most notable means of locomotion at the school then was an ox team. It did all the hauling and heavy work. When those oxen had outlived their usefulness, they were slaughtered and served up as beef to the pupils. Maybe some of our old-timers date the beginning of tooth troubles from the time when they chewed up those old oxen."

"Another means of locomotion prominent in the memory of the old-timers was Dr. Noyes' grey horse 'Duke.' His name was the only thing aristocratic about him. He was not a speed king, and Dr. Noyes was never fined for exceeding the speed limit. But Duke was steady and reliable, like his master. Safety was his middle name. A railway locomotive might pass right by his nose, and he would not bat an eye. If a fire cracker were exploded under him, he might whisk his tail or wiggle an ear—no more. He stood without hitching, except on one occasion, when he was left standing in front of the church down town. Possibly the minister preached longer than usual, for old Duke finally concluded that it was time to go home, so he walked sedately through town up to the school, and entered the barn, leaving Dr. and Mrs. Noyes to walk home."

"Then the bicycle made its appearance, a queer contraption with a very high wheel in front and a very low one behind, which had an uncomfortable habit of kicking up behind and pitching the rider over the handle bars. To remedy this, someone invented a bicycle with the small wheel in front. Then came the present style of bicycle, with low wheels of equal size. The deaf were liberal users of all these types of bicycles. One of our old-timers, J. B. A. Benoit, of Benson, Minn., engaged in the repair and manufacture of bicycles. He made one for me, which I still have. It was built on honor and saw many years of hard service. I have here the name plate inscribed 'J. B. A. Benoit, Gopher, Benson, Minn.'"

"Then the day of the automobile dawned. The first automobile in Faribault was, I believe, owned and run by Dr. R. N. Jackson. It was a queer looking affair, with a stove-pipe sticking up behind. When it rattled through the streets, human beings turned to stare, sedan farm horses tried to climb telephone poles, and dogs and cats sought cover."

"When the status of the automobile as a vehicle for pleasure and business was fully established, the deaf began to buy and run them. I think that Mr. Benoit was the first deaf man in Minnesota to own and run an auto. Charles Thompson was a pioneer among deaf auto owners, but he did not run his car himself. Mr. Benoit changed his bicycle repair shop into an auto repair shop and garage. He has now one of the best equipped plants outside of the twin cities, and he has won a reputation for expert work second to none. Maybe, in the sweet by and by, we shall hear of him engaged in the airplane business."

"Quite a number of deaf people in the state are the owners and drivers of autos today. I can check off as many as thirty-five on my fingers, and it is likely that there are anywhere between fifty and a hundred deaf owners and drivers of cars in Minnesota."

"The deaf are good and careful drivers. I have never heard of an accident involving a deaf driver resulting in death or injury to any person. The deaf may, like other people, have tire blowouts and punctures, they may run out of gas several miles from nowhere, their battery may go dead, or they may run into a stump and bend an axle, as I did recently. But we have yet to hear of them in destructive collisions."

"Automobile is a pleasure, and it is going to become more so as good roads increase throughout the state. More and more of our deaf people will buy and run autos in the future."

"But a few words of caution are in order for deaf owners and drivers of motor vehicles. No question has yet been raised in this state as to the right of the deaf to drive autos. In other states it has. In at least two states laws have been passed forbidding the issuance of licenses to deaf people. It would be a sad day for many of us if such a law were passed in Minnesota. It is up to us to see that it is not. How can we prevent it? The first and most important thing is for us to give no occasion for the public to question the right or ability of deaf persons to drive autos 'Safety first' should be the watchword of every deaf driver of a car. As long as we avoid accidents resulting in injury to other persons and property, so long shall we be left undisturbed in the enjoyment of our cars. But let one reckless or careless deaf driver be to blame for a fatal accident, and at once public attention will be called to the fact. The newspapers will publish scare heads saying that a deaf man driving an auto killed or injured somebody. Then some 'reform crank' will take the matter up and urge the enactment of a law forbidding deaf persons to run autos."

"Every deaf person who drives an auto should make himself thoroughly familiar with the laws of the road, both in town and country, and should make it a point to comply carefully with all regulations as to speed, use of lights, etc."

"It would be a good idea for deaf car owners to join automobile associations in places where such associations exist, and become friendly with the members. They may thus obtain strong backing in case it becomes necessary to fight a proposed law against the deaf."

"The Minnesota Association of the Deaf should be prepared at any time to resist with all its power any attempt to enact laws against deaf drivers. It would be a good idea, I think, to have a committee appointed to register the names of all deaf owners and drivers of cars in the state, and to collect such facts as might be useful in fighting hostile legislation."

"An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. Laws are usually passed to correct some evil or remedy some defect. By careful avoidance of accidents we shall give no occasion for legal action against us."

CONVENTION NOTES.

Two years ago the last convention was held at Duluth. There it was voted to have the next session at Northfield. Failure of the local committee there to do any work made it necessary to move to Faribault. It was 10 years ago that the last session met in Faribault.

One of the interested visitors at the convention is Miss Vera Gammon, who has been called the Minnesota Helen Keller. Miss Gammon is deaf, dumb and blind. She graduated from the deaf school some years ago and at present is staying at her home, where she makes mats and other things for sale. She is one of the cheeriest and most optimistic people one could hope to meet. She can type write, sew, make baskets, mats, and do a dozen other things which make her absolutely self-supporting.

Delegates are being entertained at Tate Hall.

A. P. Buchanan is chairman of arrangements. He has spent a

good deal of time and energy trying to make the convention a big success.

A large number of the deaf have not yet arrived for the convention. A very large percentage of them have cars. In some states there has been action to prevent the deaf from driving cars, but upon investigation it has been found that they have fewer accidents in proportion than people who can hear.

At the graduation exercises which were held at the school this spring, Dr. J. N. Tate made the statement that not a single deaf man or woman was in a state penal institution, and that they were 99 per cent self-supporting.

An all-day picnic at Jewett's Point, Cannon Lake, closed the sessions of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, which were held at the School for the Deaf from July 1st-6th. Cars, furnished through the aid of the Chamber of Commerce, took the delegates to and from the picnic grounds. Swimming, boating and games added to the affair, which was attended by two hundred delegates to the convention.

At the reception given by Dr. Tate and daughters Monday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, Dr. Tate was presented with a beautiful thirty-second degree Masonic ring. The presentation speech was made in the sign language.

The officers of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf are:—

Dr. J. L. Smith, of Faribault, President; J. J. Doheny, of Faribault, First Vice-President; John Langford, of Minneapolis, Second Vice-President; P. N. Peterson, of Faribault, Secretary; John Younggren, of Hallock, Treasurer; Anton Schroeder, of St. Paul, and J. C. Howard, of Duluth, Directors, for 1921-1925.

Yellowstone.

In the northwest corner of the State of Wyoming, about half way between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean, and in the same latitude as the State of New York, the grand Rocky Mountain system culminates in a knot of peaks and ranges enclosing the most remarkable lake basin in the world. From this point radiate the chief mountain ranges and three of the longest rivers of the continent—the Missouri, the Columbia and the Colorado.

On the south are the Wind River Mountains, a snow-clad barrier which few white men have ever crossed. On the east is the Snowy Mountain range and the grand cluster of volcanic peaks between it and Yellowstone lake. On the west is the main divide of the Rocky Mountains. On the North are the bold peaks of the Gallatin range and the parallel ridges which give a northward direction to all the great tributaries of the Missouri from this region.

Set like a gem in the center of this snow-rimmed crown of the continent is the loveliest body of fresh water on the globe, its dark blue surface at an elevation greater than the highest clouds that flock the azure of a summer's day over the top of the loftiest mountains of the east. Its waters teem with trout, and the primeval forests that cover the surrounding country are crowded with game. But these are the least of its attractions. It is the wildness and grandeur of the enclosing mountain scenery and still more the curious, beautiful, wonderful and stupendous natural phenomena which characterize the region, that have raised it to fame and caused it to be set apart by our national government as a grand national playground and museum of unparalleled and incomparable marvels, free to all men for all time.

All that is left of the terrific force which there threw up the ragged mountain peaks and tore the yawning chasms, now finds issue in occasional earthquake shocks and in innumerable hot springs and geysers. Nowhere else in the world can be witnessed on so grand a scale, in such limitless variety, or amid scenes so marvellous in beauty, so wild and unearthly in savage grandeur, so fascinating in all that awes or attracts the lover of the curious, the

wonderful, the magnificent in nature.

Fifty years ago the wonders of the Yellowstone were unknown save to the Indians and a few trappers and prospectors. The earliest record of a white man visiting the region was found inscribed on the trunk of a tree. It was the initials and date, J. O. R., Aug. 19, 1819, cut with a hatchet. The date was partially verified by counting the annual rings on another tree nearby which bore hatchet marks, presumably of the same date. Efforts have been made to trace this inscription to some of the early noted trappers, but without avail.

That the French had penetrated the region is known from the early name, Roche Jaune, meaning Yellow Stone, given to it because of the prevailing color of the grand canyon through which the rivers flows. Every shade and gradation from the brighter yellow to the deepest orange are found in a perfect riot of color. Little knowledge was gained from the Indian dwellers, which consisted of three tribes, the Crows, the Blackfeet and the Shoshone, as they had a superstitious fear of the geyser regions and therefore avoided them.

The first effort to explore the park was made in 1870, when the Washburn expedition spent a month traversing the region and made a masterly report of the wonders found there. The direct result of this expedition was to cause the United States Geological Survey to give attention to the new wonderland, and finally the setting apart of the remarkable region as a public national park.

To one who has never visited the place, the story of its wonders is almost unbelievable. At one end of the valley is the Mammoth Hotel, maintained by the Government for the accommodation of visitors. Hard by the hotel the lime-laden springs that break from the pine-covered hillsides have formed a frozen cataract of white, lemon and palest pink formations, through and over and in which water of the warmest bubbles and drips and trickles from the pale-green lagoon to exquisitely fretted basin. The ground rings hollow, and some day the Mammoth Hotel, guests and all, may sink into caverns below and below and be turned into a stalactite.

Walk and toward the terraces and you are almost sure to meet a steam of iron-red hot water, which, after greeting you, will duck into a hole like a rabbit. There will follow a gentle chuckle of laughter and then a deep exhausted sigh from nowhere in particular. Fifty feet above your head a jet of steam will rise up and die out in the blue. The dirty white deposit beneath your feet gives place to lime whiteness than snow, and you come to a basin of frosted silver filled with water as clear as the sky. One cannot know the depth of that wonder. The eye looks down beyond grottoes and caves of beryl into an abyss that communicates directly with the central fires of the earth. And the pool is always in pain, so that it cannot refrain from talking about it; muttering and chattering and moaning. From the lips of the lime-ledge, 40 feet under water, sports of silver bubbles fly up and break the peace of the crystal atop. Then the whole pool will shake and grow dim and there are noises.

Beyond one passes hot steams boiling in the forests; sees whiffs of steam breaking these, and yet other whiffs breaking through the misty green hills in the far distance. Imagine mighty green fields splattered with lime beds; all the flower of the summer growing up to the very edge of the lime. There always is trouble in that place—moaning, splashing, groaning and the clank of machinery. Then a spurt of boiling water jumps into the air and a wash of water follows. They call it Riverside Geyser. It is like the burning marl on which Satan lies. On either side up the miraculous valley and hills from 1,000 to 15,000 feet high and wooded from heel to crest. As far as the eye can range are columns of steam in the air; mishapen lumps of lime, like pre-adamite monsters;

still pools of turquoise blue, stretches of blue corn, flowers, a river that coils on itself 20 times, boulders of strange colors, and ridges of glaring white.

One stops beside an innocent-looking little puddle, and almost immediately there rises from it a 20-foot column of water and steam. From right and left come the trumpeting of elephants at play. You step into a pool of old dried blood rimmed with nodding cornflowers; the blood changes to ink, and the ink and blood are washed away in a spurt of boiling sulphurous water spat out from the lee of a bank of flowers.

Beyond one comes upon a field of aching snowy lime, rolled in sheets, twisted into knots, riven with rents and diamonds and stars, stretching for more than half a mile in every direction.

In this place of despair lies most of the big geysers who know when there is trouble in Krakatoa, who tell the pines when there is a cyclone on the Atlantic seaboard, and who are exhibited to visitors under pretty and fanciful names.

Far across the field suddenly stands up a plume of spun glass iridescent and superb, against the sky. It is Old Faithful.

It goes off every 65 minutes to 14.3 minute, plays for five minutes and sends up a column of water 150 feet high. Near by is the Giantess. She is flat-lipped, having no mouth; she looks like a pool, 50 feet long and thirty feet wide. At irregular intervals she speaks and sends up a column of water over 200 feet high to begin with; then she is angry for a couple of days.

Miles up the road one hears the roar of falling waters and comes suddenly to a broad river. It is Yellowstone, and it runs through a gorge about eight miles long. To get to the bottom of the gorge it makes two leaps, one of about 120 feet and the other of 300 feet. The lesser fall is near the hotel. Standing on the brink of the canyon, which rears far above the river, one looks into a gulf 1,700 feet deep, with eagles and fish-hawks circling far below. And the sides of the gulf are one wild welter of color—crimson, emerald, cobalt, ochre, amber, splashed with port wine, snow white, vermillion lemon, silver-gray, in wide washes. The sides do not fall sheer, but are graven by time and water and air into monstrous heads of kings, dead chiefs, men and women of old time. So far below that no sound of strife can reach you, the Yellowstone river runs—finger-wide of jade-green.

Evening creeps on as one remains to drink in the beauty, and then the full glory of the departing day flames for an instant in the canyon, and one sits enthroned amid the clouds of sunset.—Saturday Globe.

Foundation of Fecund Farms

Deaf farmers are asked to notice the latest epochal discovery in the line of better farming:

Try sowing UNHULLED sweet clover seed on your pasture next January. In the Genesee Valley a farmer raised sweet clover for seed, had a lot left over, not passed through the hulling machine. The unhulled seed was thrown on a worn-out pasture. The next Spring the sweet clover was knee high.

Many farmers in the valley are now sowing unhulled sweet clover in the late Fall. Country weeklies are telling farmers about this experiment. It means labor saving, the best kind of fodder and soil enriched by nitrogen that sweet clover takes out of the air.

Be sure to sow the seed NOT HULLED. Hulled seed thrown on the ground would be killed by the frost.

The Mid-Western Mission to the Deaf.

The Rev. C. W. Charles, General Missionary, 473 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

JULY

Columbus Division
29—Portsmouth, 7:30 P.M. (Probable.)
31—Columbus, 10:30 A.M. Service and Sermon.
Zanesville, 3 P.M.

During the month of August, the Missionary will have his vacation.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JULY 21, 1931

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1034 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Not a concern concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE Ohio law compelling the retirement of teachers at the age of seventy years is unfortunate in some respects.

The liberal life pension is, of course, a great satisfaction to those who are forced out of their positions, and in a measure it compensates the retiring teachers. But it can never eliminate the feeling of sadness which every teacher who loves his work and has been successful must endure.

The loss to the deaf children of Ohio, by the removal of Professors Patterson, McGregor and Greener, is very considerable. All three are mentally and physically capable of continuing in the profession of teaching the deaf. All three of them are admittedly superior men—splendid teachers, broad-minded, public-spirited men. Their achievements are evidenced by the intelligent deaf men and women of Ohio who have come under their care. And are the deaf of Ohio a successful and progressive lot? The question has been answered on innumerable occasions by their remarkable accomplishments. But it is sufficient to bring forward their latest achievement. In a period of time a little more than a year, they have collected for a Men's Cottage (at the Home for Aged Deaf which they provided several years ago), the sum of \$34,000. This is sufficient to build the cottage, estimated at \$26,662, and leave a balance of about \$6000. They are buying forty acres of land to be added to the present acreage of the Home, which will bring the total farm land of the Home up to 156 acres. The men and women who accomplished this imbued their spirit and intelligence from the very teachers that a State law has made it necessary to dispense with.

No teacher should be side-tracked as long as he is able to do good work, and any law that compels it should be repealed.

In some States, after a certain number of years, teachers can ask for retirement with pension, on the ground of physical or mental incapacity. It is optional for the teacher to make application for retirement with pension, on account of age or long service. That seems to be the wisest plan, and best calculated to conserve the welfare of the school children.

Perhaps the National Association of the Deaf does not care to meddle with legislative enactments. And, also, perhaps no member from the State of Ohio had the inclination to take the initiative and bring the matter before the National Association. Anyhow nothing was said at the time the law was being constructed, or a proviso might have been put in the bill exempting teachers of the Deaf, but allowing pensions on voluntary application.

Atlanta, Ga.

THE N. F. S. D. CONVENTION

A dispatch from the N. F. S. D. Convention at Atlanta Ga., announces the re-election of Harry C. Anderson, of Indianapolis, to the office of President, and Francis P. Gibson, Secretary, of the Grand Division.

Leo C. Williams, of San Francisco, was elected 1st Vice-President. Alex L. Pach, of New York City, moves up to the office of 2d Vice-President.

H. Lorraine Tracy, of Jackson, Miss., 3d Vice-President.

The offices of fourth, fifth, and sixth vice-president have been abolished.

Edward M. Rowse, of Chicago, was elected Treasurer.

Arthur L. Roberts, Principal of Kendall School, Washington, D. C., quits that position to become Assistant Secretary at Chicago.

All of the Board of Trustees were re-elected, as follows: George F. Flick, Chairman, Harrison M. Leiter, Washington Barrow.

From the Atlanta Georgian, July 11.

Amid silence that was absolute, more than 500 persons held the first meeting of a national convention Monday morning at the City Auditorium. Speaker after speaker went on the platform and held the attention of the audience, but never a word was spoken. The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf was in session.

Only one speaker used the vocal organs—Governor Hardwick, who welcomed the convention. All others used the universal sign language, including Mayor Key, who learned the code for the occasion. Oratory flowed from flying fingers. A more attentive, concentrated audience was not possible. In their expressions could be read the meanings of the addresses. Smiles swept the rows of faces at times. Again they were serious, thoughtful. They missed nothing.

The unusual convention drew delegates from every part of America. Men predominated, but sprinkled through the audience were women and an occasional child. Many of the children could speak and hear, it was learned, but the atmosphere of silence in which they lived caused them to sit as quietly as their elders. Each delegate wore a ribbon and gold badge, and many had brought pennants naming the cities they represented. It was said few of the 85 divisions of the society had not sent delegates. The program was carried out precisely as it had been arranged in advance.

The governor and mayor spoke briefly. Mr. Hardwick's words were interpreted for the audience through the sign language. Each voiced pleasure in the convention's presence, and traced the advance of science to a point where the effects of deafness are almost entirely offset.

Harry C. Anderson, grand president of the society, presided. The morning session in Taft Hall, in which the delegates were in the role of members of the National Association of the Deaf, was followed by a closed fraternal meeting of the society at the Piedmont Hotel. All other meetings of the week will be held there, except another session of the association scheduled for Thursday night at the Baptist Tabernacle.

A remarkable feature of the meeting was the "singing" of the national anthem by Mrs. J. H. McFarlane of Talladega, Ala. With long, sweeping gestures, she described the rhythm of the song, while interpreting the words with her fingers. The illusion was strong. With a quick motion of the hands she brought the audience to its feet at the start and they stood at attention throughout.

The convention, which is the eighth triennial session of the body, will continue through Friday. The society was organized in 1901 and chartered in 1907 in Illinois. Nearly 5000 persons are members, and it has assets of \$329,000, and more than \$4,000,000 of insurance in force.

Unusual consideration for them was asked of the police and public by Mayor Key in a letter to Chief Beavers. He pointed out that traffic was peculiarly dangerous to them, and urged that the police in particular should be vigilant against accidents downtown.

"These folks are the city's guests," he said, "and they should be the city's special concern. They deserve, and should receive, sympathy and consideration."

The program was arranged by Percy W. Ligon of Atlanta, head of the entertainment committees. Other members are R. A. Johnson, B. Bickerman, the Rev. S. M. Freeman and W. E. Gholston.

Dr. J. C. Harris, principal of the State School for the Deaf at Cave Springs, Ga., and Alexander L. Pach, grand vice-president, were among those who spoke Monday. An open meeting was to be held Tuesday at the Baptist Tabernacle.

In the afternoon delegates were to be guests of the Atlanta Woman's Club and in the evening they were to attend a watermelon cutting in Grant Park.

Atlanta's part in Civil War history will be told Wednesday by the Rev. Mr. Freeman, and the visitors will tour the city.

A visit to Stone Mountain will be the chief event of Thursday, and Friday they will attend a barbecue at Lakewood. A party will be given Friday night at the Howard Theater.

The Atlanta convention committee is composed of Percy W. Ligon, chairman; Ross A. Johnson, secretary; L. B. Dickerson, W. E. Gholston and S. M. Freeman. The 1918 convention of the society was held in Philadelphia.

A gavel was presented to President Harry C. Anderson at the opening of the convention by a delegate from Hartford. The gavel is made of wood from the old building of the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Ct.

The second day's session of Atlanta's first "silent convention"—the eighth triennial meeting of the National Fraternal Society for the deaf—opened Tuesday with a general meeting in the Baptist Tabernacle at 10 o'clock. The business meetings of the regular delegates and officers was held in the Piedmont Hotel in the morning and early afternoon.

Social features of the day include reception to the convention at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 5 o'clock, an automobile ride in the afternoon for the delegates and officers, and a watermelon cutting for the convention at Grant Park at 6:30 p.m.

The principal business before the Monday afternoon business meeting for the delegates and officers was the consideration of proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

The delegates were considering Tuesday morning a number of proposed changes in the ritual of the organization. Alexander L. Pach, of New York City, presided at this session. Among the speakers was Arthur L. Roberts, of Washington, principal of the famous Kendall Green School for the Deaf, of the District of Columbia. The ritual committee, under Arthur H. Norris, of Indianapolis, made its report at this meeting.

The convention hall on the ninth floor of the Piedmont is especially arranged for the meeting of the deaf delegates. Eighty-one delegates and 28 alternates, along with the officers and trustees, are seated at long tables, all of which are focused upon the platform. The chairs are placed so that each man may write, and at the same time look at the speaker. The walls of the room are decorated with hundreds of gay banners, showing that the delegates represent every large city from Seattle to Key West, and from New York to San Diego.

The convention got well under way Monday. The opening meeting at 9 o'clock was featured by the addresses of welcome of Governor Hardwick, Mayor Key and others. There was an attendance of above 500 at this meeting, and nearly 700 later in the day, making a total attendance of about 1,200.

Atlanta people proved themselves greatly interested in the convention, and in characteristic hospitality, have literally turned over the city to the deaf visitors. Very few of them can speak to the average person except with a pad and pencil, but the city greeted them with the greatest symbol in the sign language—a smile—and the delegates are enjoying their stay here immensely.

Practically every person attending the convention is well educated, cheerful, and cultured. The general personnel of the big gathering is probably of as high a class as that of any other convention the city has ever had.

Hotel clerks and merchants were busy Monday learning the signs for "Give me my mail," or "I want so and so," and the big policemen on Whitehall and Peachtree quickly caught the spirit and learned how to direct the deaf visitors to the various street cars and city buildings. The hotel lobbies were crowded with the smiling, gesticulating people, conversing animatedly with fingers.

Assembling in the large pavilion in Grant Park, a historic lecture on battles around Atlanta, by the Rev. S. M. Freeman, opened the third day of the eighth triennial convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in Atlanta Wednesday.

The delegates were told of Atlanta's part in Sherman's march to the sea, and were later taken through the huge cyclorama illustrating the battle. At noon, the morning session was to adjourn to the Hotel Ansley for luncheon, as the guests of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. Automobile rides were to feature the afternoon and points of interest in Atlanta were to be pointed out to the visitors.

A reception tendered by the Atlanta Woman's Club and a watermelon cutting at night at Grant Park were the chief entertainment features of Tuesday for the 1000 deaf visitors, and during the day business sessions were held at the Piedmont Hotel, as well as the open

meeting at the Baptist Tabernacle. Here the same spirit of cheerful satisfaction with the world seemed to prevail as was shown at the opening session Monday.

HARTFORD.

Those in charge of the American School for the Deaf must have felt a great load had been removed from their shoulders when Gov. Lake signed the appropriation bill this last week. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was appropriated to complete the school at West Hartford. Four hundred thousand dollars was asked for by the directors, but in the last six months that the legislature had been in session there had been many an anxious time, when it looked as if the legislature were more willing to spend seven hundred and fifty thousand on an engine house for the New Britain Normal School than a cent for the education of the deaf of Connecticut.

The new school in West Hartford has got to the plastering stage. Your correspondent is not enough of a builder to know if that means that the end is in sight or not, but is hoping that the opening of the school will not be delayed beyond October or November.

The staff at the school will experience many changes this fall. Two of the teachers have resigned to marry and four or five others to better themselves financially. The deaf teachers are all returning with the exception of Miss Flenner, who expects to stay at home in Pennsylvania this winter.

Miss Emma Attkisson and her mother have moved from New Britain to West Hartford where they are living for the present in Miss Barron's spacious home in North Main Street. When they find what they want, they are planning to buy a home in that vicinity.

Miss May Dougherty, another teacher at the school, is spending her summer in the Adirondacks with Miss Sarah Porter of the Kendall School. Both Miss Porter and Miss Dougherty are to be congratulated in having the company of each other.

Industrial conditions in Hartford are still bad. Most of the deaf workers have succeeded in holding down their jobs, but on short time. Four or five days a week, at the shops, instead of six days, does not make the pocket book very fat, particularly with wages cut from ten to twenty five percent. In one case at least this industrial depression may prove to be a blessing in disguise, as it looks as if Mr. Edgar Luther was finding his real vocation. He has fitted up a shop in his cellar, and is proving to be a real expert in doing cane seating and putting in rush bottoms to chairs. The rush bottom work in particular looks promising, as there is only one other man in Hartford that understands the work. The best of good luck to Mr. Luther in his enterprise.

Mr. George F. Stone, a teacher in the American School for forty-one years, has retired from the profession, but his presence and influence are still to be with the school, as he will have charge of the library and the moving pictures shown in the chapel. His many friends are glad that his duties will be less strenuous, but what his gain will be a loss to coming generations of students in the school rooms.

Bishop Brewster confirmed a class of five in Christ Cathedral on June 12th. Rev. Mr. Hefflon assisted in the service, and E. P. Clarke interpreted for the bishop. After the service refreshments were served in the Parish House. Mrs. Syle, of Philadelphia, was present. She makes a yearly visit to Hartford, doing all she can to help Rev. Mr. Hefflon in his work. If the fact that they are Episcopalians makes Bishop Brewster, Rev. Mr. Hefflon and Mrs. Syle what they are, one feels like forsaking the faith of their fathers and becoming an Episcopalian.

Services will be held through July and August in St. James Church, West Hartford, instead of Christ Church Cathedral. We hope this does not mean that Rev. Mr. Hefflon is not to have his much-earned vacation.

Mrs. Etta P. Clarke has returned to Mystic, after spending the last six months with her son, Edward P. Clarke.

The Connecticut Frats are able represented in Atlanta in the person of Mr. Harry Fancher.

On Sunday, July 10th, a party of Frats and friends took a bus from Hartford to Saybrook Point. We understand they had many a mishap with their machine, and had to return in a truck, arriving home about four o'clock Monday morning. The Frat affairs are usually wonderful successes. This was an exception that proved the rule.

Mr. Joseph Bouchard, Gallaudet, '21, will be athletic director at the American School this fall. Read the sporting pages of the Hartford papers next winter. We are quite sure there will be something doing.

JESSENIE.

CHICAGO.

I'd like to be a peddler—
Best dressed of our bunch,
And threaten every meddler
With one goshmighty punch.

Leo Williams, San Francisco delegate to the Atlanta convention, was one of two dozen silents gathered in Washington park July 4th. Williams was introduced around—except to one individual. "Who is that silk-shirted, self assertive tenderfoot?" Williams asked.

"That's Gott, the King of alphabet card peddlers," he was told. Williams watched awhile. Gott would walk boldly up to man after man, to be met with a smile. Not one had the courage to turn his back to him whose tactics are tend to undermine public respect for the deaf as a class.

Not one had the nerve to tell the burly prize-fighter where to go to. "And he is the best dressed of us all," one remarked.

"Why do you tolerate such cattle in this corral?" the big rancher queried.

"This is a public park; this is a free country—what CAN we do when that fellow has such cast-iron nerve he can't sense our scorn?" The cattleman grunted. "We do things differently out in the wild and woolly West," he mused. "There was Pinto. Not low enough to peddle cards like that maverick of yours; only peddled salve. He came to our gatherings. We jumped him pronto. Regular stampede to see which fist could first put the Impostor brand on his ornery hide. We made the world safe for decent deaf democracy out there. Maybe they do things different in the refined and cultured East."

Williams will have strange tales to tell when he returns to his cow country. How he saw the King of card peddlers in the same happy throng with such dignitaries as Gibson, the big man of the deaf world, an ex-national Impostor Chief, former national amateur wrestling champion, and others.

Gott was handing around some of his latest cards July 4th. Not alphabet cards this time. They read: "The season's best seller!! 'When I Dream That Auld Erin is Free,' price 35 cents. Complete copies at your music dealer or send this card with 35c to the publisher. Gott & Henderson, Publishers, 5444 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill." On the reverse is a miniature reproduction of the words and music of the refrain. "Words by D. C. Henderson." Le Roy Henderson formerly attended Gallaudet College.

They tell a good one on this Henderson. He was peddling his song sheets in St. Louis, and entered the shop of a frat. Frat pretended he could hear; used pencil and paper to ask Henderson questions (suspecting him of being a hearing impostor.) Henderson correctly answered questions on where he went to school, who the superintendent and teachers were while he attended college, and who were the professors at Gallaudet, etc. Frat finally made signs. "You deaf, too; why did you write to me then?" said the outraged Le Roy.

Great advertising Gallaudet is getting. Twenty silents spent the weekend camping on The Dunes—an hour's ride away in Indiana.

About 150 others attended the basket picnic of the Pas in Lincoln Park on the Fourth.

Twenty-seven Chicagotans attended the Delavan "Fraternal," July 2d, 3d, and 4th, reporting a bang-up time—except for the utter absence of any of the pretty girls Wisconsin was said to be famous for. One local made the round trip in his Buick. J. Miller was the only one having his expenses paid by Div. No. 1, being in charge of the initiation apparatus. The fact Chicago's degree team would conduct the initiation scared the poor Badgers stiff, one of them running away and having to be carried in and placed on Battling Buck fighting for dear life, his face livid and eyes protruding. Twenty-two rode the goat—or tried to. All-in-all, little Delavan did better than was expected with its initial attempt to place Wisconsin on the map.

One incident of the Fraternal is too good to keep, although it concerns a good friend of ours. Call him Jake (for that is not his name.) Jake saw Mrs. Pleasant enter the lake for her first swimming lesson, and thought to scare her. Took a long under-water swim, suddenly coming up close to the timid mouse and blowing a geyser of water in her startled face. Water was not the only thing that came out of his mouth. A set of false teeth. Over a dozen frats had to dive and explore for half an hour before the precious molars were recovered from their muddy grave. Meanwhile cruel jibes from thoughtless souls flew thick and fast. Question: Why do otherwise kind-hearted folk always find the most amusement in the humiliation of others.

The wife of another frat raved on the bank and almost had hysterics, fearing her husband would drown in three feet of water.

There was an auto accident Saturday night, two Chicagoans being injured. A deaf driver of Wis-

consin invited Harry Keesal and J. S. Gordon for a ride. Somehow the car ran into a post—possibly while the driver was talking on his hands instead of watching the road. Keesal was hurled through the windshield, sustaining a badly lacerated face. Fortunately none of the glass entered his eyes. Gordon sustained a wrenched knee and a bruised face. They were taken to the school hospital at Delavan, and a doctor sent for. Charles Kemp sat up half the night nursing them, although Kemp himself was half dead from fatigue after nursing Battling Buck in the initiation just concluded. Keesal and Gordon were around next day, sadder and wiser frats.

July dates:—"Nads" at Sac, 23; "Frat Day at Riverview, 30."

July 1st Battling Barron shaded "Dummy" Jordan at Aurora.

Floyd Blake, Abilene, Texas, spent two weeks here visiting relatives, and subscribed to the JOURNAL.

Ralph Decker, the cheerful, charming Beau Brummel, was laid off from his post as chemist with the closing of steel plants all over America, and betook himself home to Garnett, Kansas, where, as he says, "you can not get a decent drink of sunshine or moonshine for love or money." They are paying \$3 to \$6 for harvest hands out there, and chubby Decker opines he may abate a tendency to corpulency by spending a season harvesting wheat. He ought to. Decker was center on that deathless Gallaudet college team embracing Moore, Marshall, Cuscaden, Classen and others, who are still hurling their iron bodies against Akron football teams; while Decker is as fat and flabby as a West Side alderman.

Purdum and his newly-organized Nac branch meet at the Silent A. C., Saturday night, July 23d. Will you be there. If not, why not? ZYXT? Know what "Zyxt" means? It is a word, all right; the explanation may be given at that Nac meeting.

One Hayes, Baltimore, was here for three days, then went on to Indiana.

Leo Clinnen, alternate from No. 1 to the Philadelphia frat convention, and up to recently first vice-president of the Sac, was married July 2d, to Miss Virginia Tonynger—the buxom oralist who starred with Joe Wondra in the vaudeville during the Chicago "Fraternal." Mrs. Clinnen is practically a hearing woman, being able to use the phone.

Miss Julia Dougherty is home, after teaching the past year in the Missouri School. She spent some time visiting in Parkersburg, W. Va., after commencement.

The 8-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son of the Peter Eilers traveled alone all the way to summer with an uncle in Salem, W. Va.

The Edward Desroches spent the sixth at Manhattan, Ill., bringing back information on the death, June 21st of Andrew Kestel, a Jacksonville classmate of Mrs. P. J. Hasenstabs.

THE MEACHERS.

TERENCE FEINE DEAD.

Terrence Feine, 61, a long time resident of this city, was found dead in bed in his home, 660 Joseph St., Sunday morning. He had been complaining of severe pains through his body for the past few days, and it is supposed he was stricken with a sudden heart attack some time during the night.

Coroner M. E. Hayes viewed the body and pronounced death due to heart trouble. Mr. Feine had lived in this city nearly all his life time, being a paperhanger by trade, but retired the past few years. He was a brother-in-law of Sheriff Ben Morris.

Mr. Feine was born at East Springfield, Pa., July 9, 1861, and came to this city 27 years ago, residing here ever since. He was married in 1892 to Margaret Morris, who survives. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Helen Deaches, Newton Falls, Pa. He attended St. John's Church, and in earlier years took an active interest in the affairs of church and community. Funeral will be held from the family home Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. with services at St. John's Church at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. L. S. Stryker will officiate, and burial will be made in the Four-mile-run cemetery.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator, June 26.

Mr. Feine was a product of Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia, Pa. He was well liked by his many friends. He had an unassuming disposition and always a pleasant, friendly countenance toward everybody. His counsel was often good and wise. In other words, he will be missed greatly by the deaf people living locally as well as his many friends who hear. Mrs. Feine, his widow, is quite well up among the best known deaf ladies in Ohio, and has an active part in her noble undertaking in the welfare of the deaf. Sympathy is tendered to her from the bosoms of her many friends from various places.

Every rope used in the British naval service, from heaving line to hawser, wherever used, on board ship or in dockyard, has woven into one of its strands, for purpose of identification, a colored thread.

PITTSBURGH.

To the busy man the Fourth of July comes and goes almost imperceptibly, and this must be the excuse for being late about telling what happened here that glorious day for Young America and the noisy Eagle.

The "Frats," otherwise the Pittsburgh Division No. 36, N. F. S. D., held their annual picnic on the Fourth on the Edgewood Institution, and as usual had a glorious time, although the crowd wasn't quite so large as formerly. The weather was just right to make shady nooks and cooling drinks and ice-cream in great demand, and as a result the meet was a financial success as well as social. Very few from a distance were present, and some nearby attended other picnics, notably that at the De Paul Inst., Brookline.

The deaf as a rule love noise, and there was plenty of that at Edgewood, also plenty of carelessness and disregard for the comfort of those who wished to spare their nerves and their anatomy. One chap, it is reported, paid about \$25 as a result of his thoughtlessness, and there were others who got off with only a reprimand.

Wm. McK. Stewart met with quite a serious accident during the day. He came out on his motorcycle and while riding through the grounds watching the contests, he was thrown from his machine and his arm severely injured. The wound bled profusely and he was hustled to the doctor who sent him to the hospital for repairs. He fainted before he got there, but soon came to when the injury was attended to. He had to remain at hospital a day or two and at last accounts was about as good as new again.

Alson Jones and John B. Smith were the only ones in from a distance. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zerber and daughter were enroute among friends. Mr. Zerber having failed to get back at the Akron works. Mrs. Finley Beatty was also present, having returned from Indiana and Ohio. She says Pennsylvania is good enough for her. The Pittsburgh Social League picnicked at Brookline and from all accounts had a most enjoyable time. The usual Fourth of July games and amusements were indulged in. The one unusual contest was the wife carrying race. There were a number of contestants and ludicrous spills, etc.

Walter Eckhardt was the champion wife supporter in this case, with W. L. Sawhill a very close second.

Miss Margaret Wagner, Mrs. L. Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, spent the Fourth at the Patton farm near Beallsville, and say they had a fine time, free from noise and worry.

Samuel Nichols, delegate to the N. F. S. D. convention at Atlanta, left July 8th for Cincinnati, to meet others for the same destination. Joshua Finley and Daniel Irvin, and possibly John B. Smith, were the other Frats from this district to journey to Atlanta, so No. 36 will be pretty well represented.

Notice of the death of Mrs. Alfred Cartwright, of New Castle, has been received. She was buried July 2d. Mrs. Cartwright was a native of Wales and received her education at Swansea.

Frank Yates, of Mt. Pleasant, has been at the South Side Hospital for some time. He underwent an operation for goitre, we understand.

Mrs. Taylor, matron at the Edgewood School, was called to Huntingdon, W. Va., on July 1st, on account of the serious condition of her son, as a result of an operation. He died, however, before she reached his bedside. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Taylor.

It is now understood that Prof. Linnaeus Roberts has decided to relinquish his position as teacher at Edgewood, and locate in California for the present. Mr. Roberts has been teaching here for thirty-three years or more. His health, however, the past year, has not been all that could be desired, so he decided on the change. Mr. Roberts has been the interpreter for the deaf at the First Baptist Church many years. We have not learned if they had secured a successor or not.

Superintendent and Mrs. Burt left July 11th, for a two weeks' vacation at Lake Chautauqua, where it is hoped they will find more cooling breezes than we have been allotted here since July came in.

John Craig takes his week's vacation, July 17th to 25th, and will spend it on the farm in Armstrong County.

On account of the lack of opportunity to get work of any kind during the summer, Paul Barden left with a squad of Wilksburgers for the harvest fields of Kansas last week. He considered harvesting lighter work than doing nothing. He expects to matriculate at Westminster College in the fall.

G. M. T.

Fake Deaf Mutes.

Of "deaf and dumb" beggars recently arrested in Paris eleven were found to be in full possession of the faculties of speech and hearing.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the best.

To a very good attendance the Knights of De l'Epee held its Picnic and Games at Ulmer Park Athletic Field on Saturday, July 16th. It was the tenth annual summer outing of the organization, and was managed by a committee headed by John P. Hoff.

As is customary the first event of the afternoon was a base ball game between the United States Rubber Co. and a team made up of Knights of De l'Epee. The game went five innings and resulted in victory for the K. of D. boys, by the score of 2 to 1.

Joe Schmidt was umpire and gave entire satisfaction. The track and field games were under the direction of Joseph Edwin, La Scala being clerk of the course.

James Lonerhan was official starter. The Judges were Messrs. Harry Powell, Benjamin Friedwald, and Edwin A. Hodgson.

In the 100-yds. dash, Bradley was first, Tracy second, and La-Curto third.

The three-mile run had eight contestants, but half of them dropped out before the second mile, the winners being Charles Wiemuth first, A. Grossman second, and J. Kirby third.

The fat men's race included a bad spill by Martin. It was from the 200-yard mark, and Frank Capetti breast the tape first, B. Dennison being second, and Maurice Fay third.

In the 440-yards run Bradley was an easy winner, La-Curto second, N. Morrell third.

The fifty yards dash for girls was run in two heats, Mary Mulvey, Martha Gaskie, Louise Richardella, Mrs. H. Goebel, Anna Quinlan, Bella Behrens, qualifying for the final heat, which was won: Mary Mulvey first, Martha Gaskie second, Mrs. H. Goebel third.

The relay race brought out two teams—Oakland and St. Vincent—composed as follows: Oakland—Kirby, Savy, Martin, Jr., Leddy; St. Vincent—Bradley, La-Curto, Eckert, Azalone. The St. Vincent team won.

The mile walk was won by Charles Wiemuth, A. Grossman second, T. Lyman third.

A skipping race for girls was won by Martha Gaskie, with Louise Richardella first, Mary Mulvey second, Wanda Makowska third.

Ball-throwing (kiddies) was won by Helen Bernhardt, Virgie Larkin second, Anna Burke third.

A race of 25 yards by little girls was won by Virgie Larkin, Ellen O'Donnell second, Anna Burke third.

The prizes were much superior to former affairs given by the K. of D., and besides a silver cup, the winners in the track events received gold medals for firsts, silver medals for seconds, and bronze medals for thirds.

The best of order was maintained throughout the afternoon and evening.

There were many pretty girls present, parents and their children, and well dressed young fellows who have not yet been caught in the matrimonial net. As the day and evening were delightfully cool, the dancing in the big pavilion was much enjoyed.

The officers of the Council No. 2 of the Knights of De l'Epee, by whom the affair was given, are: Joseph J. Schmidt, Grand Knight; Arthur J. Bing, Deputy Grand Knight; William F. Daly, Secretary; James J. McGovern, Treasurer; Louis Saracine, Guide; Edward P. Bonvillian, Warden; Joseph Edwin, Lecturer. Board of Trustees—Eugene Lynch, Joseph Edwin, Frank Walker.

Our dapper little French friend, Monsieur Denis Desaix, landed on these hospitable shores a year ago, July 6th, 1920, to be exact, with a aid of Mr. Marcus L. Kenner who saw him through the gates of Ellis Island after some difficulty.

In appreciation of this "event," Mons. Desaix gave a real French dinner in honor of Mr. Kenner, at the Hotel Brevort, on Saturday evening, July 16th. The others present were Mrs. Kenner and Anna Swoyd.

After dinner the party taxied to Loew's Roof, where a good show was enjoyed.

Before adjourning they drank to Mons. Desaix's health, agreeing to meet the next morning in time to catch the Hudson River Day Line for Poughkeepsie, where Waldo Ries, who is employed there in his brother's factory, met the party in his machine, acting as host during the brief stay. The departure was made on the 4:30 P.M. boat arriving in New York at 9 P.M.

Vive Mons. Desaix! He is certainly developing into a full-fledged American citizen.

Miss Emma F. Caddy, of Brooklyn, is rusticated in the vicinity of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Mrs. Moses A. Rosenberg, (nee Rebecca Kornblum) is spending her vacation during the summer months on her parents' farm in Ellenville, Ulster County, N. Y. Her husband accompanied her there, and spent three days over July 4th with her. He wished to stay longer, but couldn't on account of his business, Rialto Printing Co. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg were schoolmates in Fenwood School in 1916, and were married last year.

The newspaper are publishing the heroic act of the eldest daughter, Margaret, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, for saving another girl from drowning at Clason Point Camp Colony. It makes her father and mother proud. She is showered with congratulations from sides. Her parents hope she will get a reward from Carnegie Life Saving Fund. She is a very good swimmer and has been summering here for the past eight years. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have two other children, who are pretty good swimmers too.

June 25.—Helen Keller, deaf and blind, but who has been taught to talk and who is known to hundreds of vaudeville people as a result of her recent tour of the Keith circuit, was the victim of a thief last Sunday. This became known today when she returned to her home in Forest Hills, L. I., and found it ransacked from top to bottom. More than \$5,000 in valuables were taken, according to the police. This is the fourth time Miss Keller's home has been robbed.

Daniel Lynch, Jr., leaves this week for Los Angeles. He will go by boat to New Orleans and thence by rail.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldstein (nee Ann Farliser), on Wednesday, July 13th, a girl weighing nine pounds.

Miss Louisa Radlein has gone to Philadelphia to spend her vacation of two weeks.

DEAF-MUTES MARRIED

Miss Bernice M. Pritchett, 22 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilby J. Pritchett, of Bishop's Head, Md., and Uriah B. Shockley, 23 years old, son of Mrs. Ida Shockley, of Frederick, Md., both deaf mutes, were married yesterday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel E. Moyle, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church for the Deaf, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Swartz, 751 Dolphin street.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, at Frederick, while the bridegroom also is a graduate of the Empire Linotype Company School, New York. Members of both families witnessed the ceremony. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Shockley left for Ocean City, Md., where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will live at Guilford.—Baltimore Sun, June 24.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 4

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Conn., have been received:—

Previously reported

Collected by J. B. Bumgardner, state-organizer for New Mexico. \$15.15

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Connor . . .	1 00
J. B. and Mrs. A. M. Bumgardner . . .	1 00
George R. Hyde	1 00
B. F. and Susan Grissom	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Valdes	1 00
Miss G. B. Sowell	50
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Byrne	2 00
Pablo Lucero	1 50
George Townsend	1 25
Lloyd Adams	50
Dale Paden	35
Alberto Arroyo	25
Willie McElroy	15
Juan Cordova	10
Catalina Lucero	25
Isidro Lucero	10
Estela Gamson	50
Eugene Gausson	25
Aurora Armi	15
Victoria Martinez	40
Leonidas Salazar	10
Benito Garcia	10
Annie Martinez	10
Lea Aragon	10
August Brown	10
Frank Puccetti	10
Manuel Silva	10
Severs Martinez	10
Paulino Vega	10
George Chavez	10
Bryan S. Tinson	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gilbert . . .	2 00
Total	\$17 15

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.
HARLEY D. DRAKE,
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer.
Committee of the N. A. D.

CALDWELL, N. J., July 2.—In the mausoleum of the First Presbyterian Church this afternoon, Miss Margaret Wait Renton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Renton, of Caldwell, and Gustav Thelle, of Newark, were married. Both are deaf-mutes and they were classmates in a school in Trenton. The Rev. Edwin I. Stearns submitted the questions and received the responses in writing.

OREGON.

The Oregon Association of the Deaf was organized at the School for the Deaf at Salem, July 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th, with 107 members. Thure Lindstrom, of Salem, was elected President; Bud Lee Craven, of Portland, First Vice-President; Mrs. Jack Bertram, of Portland, Second Vice-President; C. H. Linde, of Portland, Secretary; and Bud Hastings, of Portland, Treasurer.

The reception Friday night began with the enrollment of all in attendance, active members wearing orange badges and visitors white badges. Saturday morning at 9 A.M., Bud Lee Craven, Chairman of Organization Committee, opened the meeting, and called for nominations for temporary chairman. Thure Lindstrom declined, and Mr. Craven was nominated without opposition. Miss Finch was nominated secretary. Mr. Linde made a report as chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws. On motion the draft for the constitution was read—section by section by T. C. Mueller, and adopted with changes. The addition of "Establishment of a Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf" was opposed at length, but was adopted. The section about the duties of the Treasurer was deferred till Monday, and adopted with a slight change to safeguard the funds. Mr. Lind had linotyped the whole draft and printed enough copies on a proof press for distribution among the members before the convention met.

T. E. McCroskey, of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, addressed the convention in behalf of the Mayor, who was unavoidably absent.

Saturday afternoon was spent in sightseeing and in visiting each other.

The banquet was held in the dining room, and Jack Bertram proved himself a master of diplomacy in his introduction of the speakers. Superintendent and Mrs. Tillinghast expressed their appreciation and pride in having the opportunity of helping along the organization. John Reichle talked of the importance of education. Mrs. Edna Johnson Lauby, having attended eight conventions, deemed this the best ever. Mr. Linde emphasized the importance, and power of co-operation, and the importance of individual effort. Mr. Mueller explained how the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf started from a small beginning.

Mrs. Watson loved the memories of her teaching days, and her wonderful memory never makes a mistake in name or face. Mr. Craven stressed the benefits of the association. Mr. Lawrence showed a strong frat spirit. The showing of the Nad films after the banquet was satisfactory. Dr. Draper seems to have come back to life to those who knew him.

Sunday was spent in visiting and sightseeing. In the evening, Dr. Kautner, of the Congregational Church, gave a brilliant sermon. The rendition of religious songs by several ladies was impressive.

Monday morning, Chairman Craven called the convention to order. Mr. Mueller read the amendment to the section on the duties of the Treasurer, which was adopted.

Mr. Hastings, as Treasurer of the Organization Committee, rendered his report, which was adopted. On motion of Mr. Bertram, the minutes of the convention were adopted without reading. The election of officers being in order, Mr. Craven appointed three tellers. Mr. Lindstrom was elected President. For First Vice-President, Mr. Craven won out, and on motion of Mr. Linde the one next in the voting was chosen Second Vice-President. Mrs. Bertram was thus given the place. Mr. Linde was elected Secretary. His opponent really won, but the objections of one member influenced him to consent to a second voting. The election of Mr. Linde was a wise move for it disposed of ill-feeling. For Treasurer, Bud Hastings was a Man-of-War—the rest of the field was nowhere in sight. Mr. Hastings was a worker—no one could elude him—he got the coin.

In the afternoon, a picnic and dinner were held in the woods, north of the school.

It was successful in every way—the verdict of every one.

The design on the ribbon worn by member or visitor was the product of Jack Bertram. The emblem is a Keystone with Oregon at the top and Association of the Deaf at the sides. In the center is O. A. D. with organized, and 1921 below in order.

The committee on resolutions asked for a vote of thanks for Mr. Bertram, and the adoption of the design as the official emblem, which was done.

The convention in resolutions condemned the capitalization of deafness in begging and peddling, and the practice of parents in taking children out of school or withholding them from school. It asked for higher salaries for the

specialist in deaf education, and tendered its thanks to the Board of Control, and Superintendent and Mrs. Tillinghast, for permission to meet at the school. It voted enthusiastically to work with other associations on coast and in mountain to induce national organization of the deaf to meet in Portland in 1925, during the Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Electric Exposition.

The convention adjourned to meet in Salem, in 1923.

July 5, 1921.

LOS ANGELES.

June 30th—A Country Carnival given at the Sunnyside Club, under the auspices of the Committee of the Club, on the evening of the 25th inst., was a financial success and drew a record attendance. The proceeds amounting to over \$600 will be used to purchase some costly prizes, etc., for the July 4th picnic in charge of selling candy Mrs. W. Dudley made twelve dollars. In charge of selling pop, Mrs. Martin Flynn barely made the same amount. Some other concessions, including refreshments, proved successful by making lots of money. The evening was greatly enjoyed by those in attendance. Much credit was given to Chairman F. Burson and his committee, who worked with lots of pep and made it a great success. Mrs. A. Nolen won a round ticket to the picnic grounds as a prize in making the largest pie. This is quite a feature.

Leonard Hodgman and his family are taking life easy at Palms, near Venice. They have a nice home of their own and also an auto. Mr. Hodgman finds lots of pleasure in keeping chickens. He has not returned to Minneapolis for over two years.

On a motor trip up north to the Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sonneborn, accompanied by their chauffeur, were surprised to find snow when they reached there. On their way home from the Yosemite they are stopping off in San Francisco to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tilley. The length of their absence is indefinite.

Ben Wood came from his farm in Oxnard, sixty miles north from here, to attend the Country Carnival last Saturday evening. He proved a delightful acquisition to the Sunnyside Club. He comes to Los Angeles by motor frequently.

Very happy, indeed, are Mr. and Mrs. McCowan to have their daughter with them for an indefinite stay.

Terminating a visit of many months in and around Los Angeles, Elmer Johnson, of Seattle, Washington, expects to return north some time during the summer. He was educated at the Washington School for the Deaf.

Of all the places in the country, Mrs. Rosa B. Loper, formerly of Chicago, has visited, she prefers Los Angeles as her permanent. She has been here for the past year. Her lively daughter lives with her all the time.

Having experienced a long motor trip through the elevated mountains Mrs. F. Roberts returned home very tired and dusty, and is now feeling easy at her mountain cabin.

Mrs. Emil Weller's decision to make her home here, was recently announced after repeated dips into the climate of Southern California. She was a former resident of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Germer have recently become residents of Long Beach, where they are enjoying the ocean dips and breeze daily. Much to their surprise, they found lots of deaf mutes living there.

Victor Neproch has not been able to work for the past week, as a result of his first finger being badly crushed in a box factory. The finger is healing up so rapidly that he can go back to work before another week comes.

Milton Miller has been the sole owner of a printing office in the rear of his home for several years. Though his cousin is his partner, Mr. Miller is himself a prosperous printer. He has a lovely wife and has two little children, son and daughter.

The weather has been all that could be desired. It seems as if it will always stay fine. We have not had any rain since last month.

In addition to the colony of the deaf employees at the Goodyear factory is Mr. Clements. He recently lost his job through the fire which destroyed a box factory.

Mr. Norton, of Ventura, is making rapid progress toward recovery following a recent operation for appendicitis. So is Mr. C. Doane.

In addition to the colony of the deaf auto owners in Los Angeles are J. Conway, L. Rose, and R. Hawichorst. They use a Ford collectively.

E. M. PRICE.

Charles H. Cooper is spending a part of the summer at Big Moose, N. Y., whither he went from Watertown by automobile, a distance of 107 miles.

Among last week's Fanwood visitors were Charles Olsen and Wm. Schurman.

OMAHA.

Saturday, June 18th, saw one of the best picnics ever given by the Omaha Frats. The contests began with a baseball game between two mixed teams of both ladies and gentlemen. Mrs. Fred O'Donnell and Miss Mabel Pearson were the captains. Next came a tug-of-war between two teams under Scott Cuscaden and Silent Olsen, won by Mr. Cuscaden's team. Miss Olive Goldizen, a graduate of the Iowa School, proved the champion rope-jumper. She has Mrs. Meagher, of Chicago, beaten to the tune of 197 to 80.

Here are the names of the winners in the contests.

Walking Blind-folded—Mrs. Robert Brown.

Relay Race—O. M. Treuke, A. Netusil, W. M. Sutka.

Jumping Rope—Olive Goldizen.

Jumping Rope—Grace M. Long.

Cock Fight—Edward Cody.

Flag Race—Mrs. O. M. Treuke.

Horsie Race—Elizabeth Holway.

Cake Walk—Alice Sowell.

Broad Jump—R. H. Arch.

Egg and Spoon Race—Mrs. H. G. Long.

The winners received cash prizes.

A prize of \$1.50 cash was raffled off, and went to L. P. Hull, of Tarkio, Mo.

The lunch-boxes, twenty two in all, were placed at auction, and brought in a profit of \$96.55.

Chas. C. Clark carried off the \$5.00 prize for highest bidding, which was \$10.

Mrs. J. S. Long auctioned off a garnet ring she found at the park. Dr. J. S. Long was the auctioneer, and certainly brought home the bacon this time.

The judges were unanimous in their selection of the most beautiful and most original boxes. The former, contributed by Miss Anna Kuta, was made to represent a ship and was decorated with flags and flowers. Mrs. H. G. Long's box, the most original, had some pictures of Atlanta Convention scenes pasted on the top, and five little dolls in white suits represented the grand officers. There was President Anderson with the N. F. S. D. seal, making a speech; Vice-President Davis with a record book; Secretary Gibson with a pencil half as tall as himself; Treasurer Rowse with a penny; and Grand Trustee Flick with a portfolio.

Visitors from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Slikerveer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Donnell, of Shenandoah, Ia.; W. L. Sticher and Edward Cody, of Lincoln; L. P. Hull, of Tarkio, Mo., and several other Nebraska and Iowa farmers, who are always there with the cash.

The Closing Exercises of the Iowa School for the Deaf were held on the evening of June 14th. There were four graduates, none of whom expect to attend Gallaudet College.

There were short exercises in speech and speech reading, geography and arithmetic, besides the Valedictory and Salutatory Addresses to the graduates. The feature of the evening was an allegory, "The Most Beautiful Thing in the World." It was given last winter at an Alumni meeting, and a description appeared in the JOURNAL. It was arranged and directed by Miss Mabel Pearson, who expects to remain at her home near Des Moines next year.

The Frat picnic on the Fourth, at Lake Manawa, turned out to be a most enjoyable affair, despite the threats of Jupiter Pluvius all morning. More than 60 attended, including the following out-of-town guests: A. D. Strain, of Ekalaka, Mo.; L. P. Hull, of Tarkio, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee, of Wichita, Kan.; Ed. Cody, of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Joe Martin, of Kansas City, Mo.; Walter Chase, of Columbus, Neb.; Eugene Fry, of Chicago; and a few others whose names the writer can not re-collect.

The program of the afternoon with name of winners in each contest follows:—

100-yard Dash—R. H. Arch.

50 yard Dash—Miss Cecilia Birk.

Run, Jump, Hop—R. H. Arch.

Blind-fold Race—Miss Gertrude Horn.

Cock Fight—Anton J. Netusil.

Bean Race—Miss Mary Dobson.

Hop Race—Anton J. Netusil.

Backward Race—Miss Mary Dobson.

Running Broad Jump—R. H. Arch.

Fifty cents was given each lady, who brought a lunch box, and with H. G. Long as auctioneer more than \$20.00 was realized. More could have been made, but a limit of \$3.00 was put to bidding, except

the last box, which brought in \$3.25. After lunch, a good many left to see the annual fireworks display at Fontenelle Park.

Misses Mary Dobson, Grace Mason, Anton J. Netusil and H. Falk, were at the picnic, having recently arrived from Gallaudet College.

Frank Pospisil went to Spalding, Neb., to spend the Fourth with relative.

Mrs. Joseph J. Martin (nee Edith Mitchell), of Kenosha, Wis., is in Omaha, visiting her mother.

Mrs. H. G. Long and children are visiting her folks on a farm near Oskaloosa, Ia.

Mrs. O. M. Treuke is also visiting Miss Nellie Johnson during her husband's absence. Mr. Long and Mr. Treuke are at the Atlanta Convention.

Eugene Fry came home from Chicago, the first week in July, to spend a month with relatives and friends.

READING, PA.

Miss Elizabeth Ahrens spent a week with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ritchie, in Harrisburg.

Miss Hannah Ahrens returned from a visit to the home of her fiancé, Mr. Harry Jarvis, at Hartford, Ct.

The annual picnic of the local deaf will be held July 23d, at Mineral Spring Park. The picnic committee has made the usual arrangements for the entertainment of out-of-town guests, and invites all who wish to come.

Everybody has been feeling the effects of the intense heat lately, and a crowd of folks decided to find a cool spot if possible. They chose the Parliament bungalow along the Tulpehocken Creek, where a fine breeze and a good time met them. The outing was slightly marred by a thunder shower, which sent everybody indoors for a few minutes, but otherwise the day was a great treat. Splendid meals were served by some of the ladies.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cashmiersac, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goelitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parliament, Misses Elizabeth and Hannah Ahrens, Messrs. John Wiser, Harry Sommers, Paul Albert, Elmer Eby and Eli Shirk.

Another party, who also enjoyed the cool breezes along the creek, as well as the swimming and bathing, was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krutz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kuth and family, and Miss Florence Tacey.

Mr. Harry Weaver left to attend the Frat Convention in Atlanta, and we hope he enjoys himself to the utmost. Everybody is anxiously awaiting his return to hear of his experiences and impressions of the Sunny South.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ritchie, of Harrisburg, were visitors to Reading recently.

Mr. Paul Albert has again returned to Reading, after an absence of several months due to illness.

Mrs. Jas. Williams enjoyed a few weeks' vacation at Souderton.

Mrs. Roger Williams entertained Mrs. W. S. Foreman, of Harrisburg, over the Fourth.

A Party in Fitchburg, Mass.

On June 25th, 1921, a party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew H. Yokela, 67 Spruce Street, Fitchburg, Mass., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carson.

A fine repast was served to those present, consisting of sandwiches of deviled ham, saltines with melted cheese, plain cookies, ice cream, lemon walnut cake and candy.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carson received two wedding presents from the following named persons: Miss Lillian Guenette, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew H. Yokela, Mr. Joseph Boucher, of Fitchburg; Miss Ada Anderson, of Willimantic, Ct.; Mr. Charles F. Dermody, of Hartford, Ct.; Mr. Myles McGeever, Mr. Colin McCord, of Lowell, Mass.; Miss Viola Young, of North Chelmsford, Mass.; Mr. Charles Carrigan, of Littleton, Mass.

Many other deaf people were invited, but owing to distance sent regrets.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson felt highly gratified at the honor shown them by their friends, and thanked one and all, and assured them of a warm welcome at their new home in Marlboro, Mass.

Passes College Exam.

LINCOLN, NEB., June 23d.—John Reed, who finished the 12-year course at the Omaha School for the Deaf in 10 years and delivered the valedictory address in Omaha this year, is Lincoln's mute protegee.

In an examination for entrance into Gallaudet college at Washington, D. C., he received the highest average of any of the applicants.

The youth at one time sold newspapers on the streets of Lincoln, and his mastery of lip reading and his pronunciation was so good that none of his hundreds of customers ever discovered his affliction. Notice of his success in examinations at Washington, D. C., was received today by the state board of control.—Omaha Bee.

PHILADELPHIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo A. Maldonado, of Los Angeles, California, are spending their vacation among their old friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. Maldonado is a former graduate of the Mt. Airy School, as is also his wife, who was Miss Marie Goodling before her marriage. Mr. Maldonado will have to return to California soon to manage his importing and exporting business during his father's absence. But Mrs. Maldonado will probably remain East a while longer to spend some time near York, Pa. Her home town is Loganville.

The Rev. O. J. Whildin, General Missionary

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MUSIC BY MRS. BEGGS' BAND

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Cash Prizes to Winners.

Base ball—Newark Division No. 42 vs. Greater N. Y. Div., No. 23.
For a valuable Prize.

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John Black, Treasurer
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Jack Garland,
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MAINE MISSION OF THE DEAF.

The Maine Mission of the Deaf will hold its Annual Convention at Bangor, Maine, September 3d, 4th and 5th, 1921. All welcome.

A. L. CARLISLE, President.

F. P. KIMBALL, Secretary,
20 Gilman Street,
Portland, Maine,
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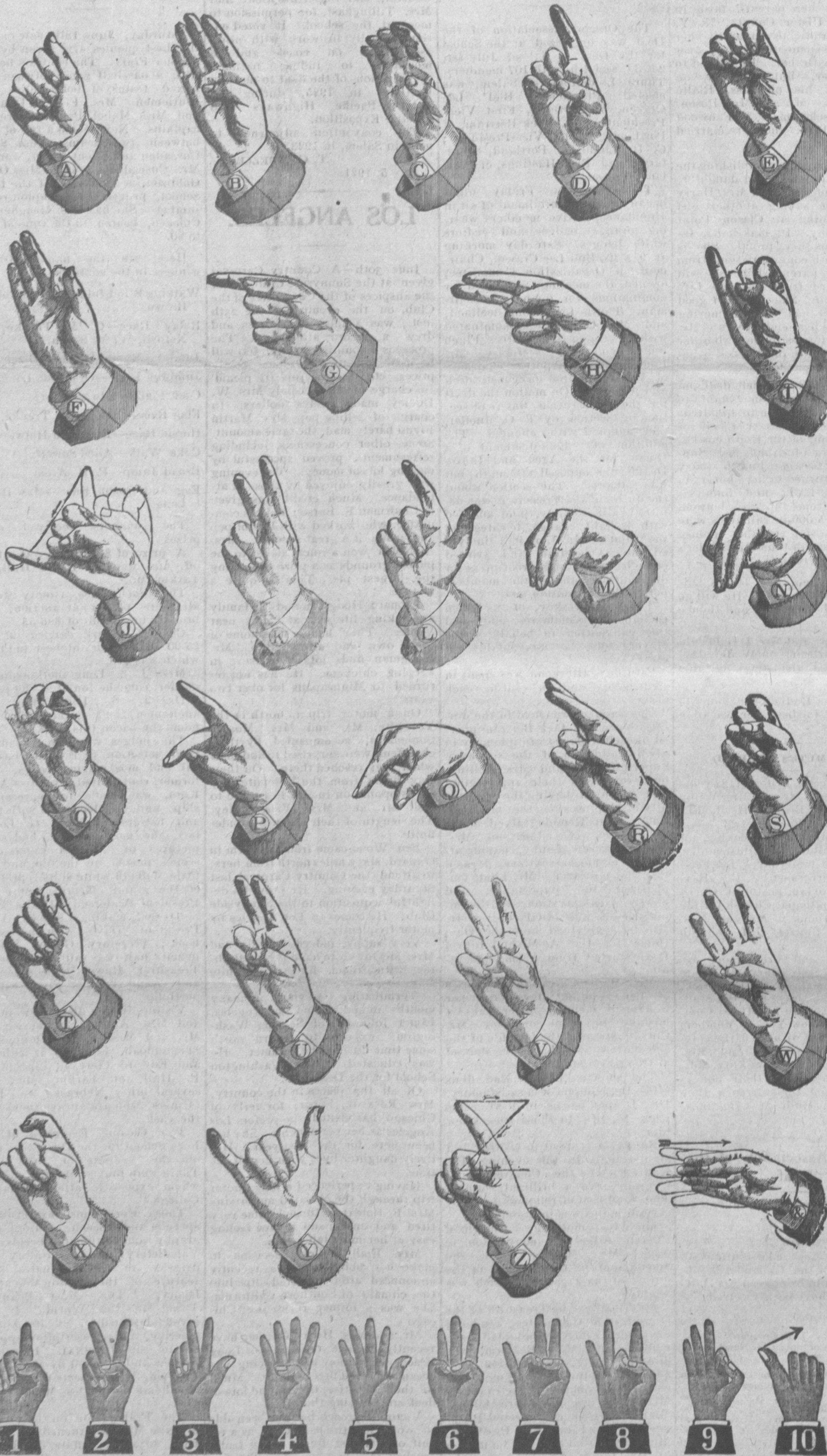
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Direction to Reach Park—At Park Row take Lexington "L" trains "Jamaica," and get off at 111th Street Station, walk four blocks west; or take Myrtle "L" trains to Wyckoff Station and change to Richmond Hill trolley car.

NOTICE.

During July and August services at St. Ann's Church will be at 10:30 A.M. Rev. Mr. Kent expects to be in town all summer, and will be glad to give his services to any of the deaf who call on him.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



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OF THE
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The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday at dinners and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelle, President; Jack Seltzer, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Visiting deaf-mutes are welcome.

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St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 328 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary in charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

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Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
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